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WEDNESDAY ... DECEMBER 2, 1891.

Real Work of the Session Hundreds of subjects will be presented to the attention of the General Assembly at the session which will begin to-day, but there are seven or eight which will outweigh all others and should be placed at the head of the Calendar. The public-debt question, congressional

legislative reapportionment, reduction of criminal expenses, county roads, separate coaches for whites and blacks, new railroad laws, reform in oyster legisla-tion, and an appropriation for the Chicago Fair are matters of paramount conse-What turn the debt settlement will now

take we cannot say. It rests with the condholders to decide whether they will accept the terms agreed upon. If they will not why then all that is left us to do Treasury against the coupons. Respportionment is not going to be a

very easy thing. The census shows that some counties and cities have lost in population while others have gained. The duty of the two houses, therefore, will be to reduce some and add to others representation, and the losers will certainly protest manfully if not vociferously. From all quarters comes the demand for

better roads, but it seems that there is a popular expectation that somehow they can be secured without additional taxation. If the General Assembly manage to achieve any such triumph as this it will be worthy of lasting fame. We judge that the best that can be done is for the State to give fatherly encouragement and some help in the engineering. and leave all else to those counties which feel able to bear a special tax. Not a few writers on this theme have counted on "the unemployed convicts," but recently the Governor entered into a con-tract with Mason & Hogs to hire them 200 ners, and this will exhaust the supply of able-bodied men. These 200 divided out would have given the counties but two men each! The public demand is so clear for a law

requiring railroad companies to provide parate coaches for whites and blacks that no doubt remains that the Legislature will follow the example of other States in this respect. Such laws work well in some of our sister States.

The people demand a better railroad law

and due protection can be provided for the natural beds.

So far as we can ascertain, public sentiment favors the appropriation of a reasonble amount to send a Virginia exhibit to the World's Fair. The sum of \$100,000 has been asked for, but that is probably more than we can afford to give. The recent statements made by the Debt Commission show that we have but little money to spare. However, we must try to do our est; not for the sake of Chicago, but for the sake of Virginia.

It strikes us that these are the forem measures upon which legislative action may be expected at this session. Others might perhaps make out a different list, but five men out of six would include half dozen of the topics we have selected, and they alone are worthy of months of patient consideration in the committee-rooms and legislative halls.

The State Debt We published yesterday savoral interest-ing telegrams on the subject of the propo-

sition to settle the State debt, which pro ention has lately received so much at-Governor's letter from the OLCOTT Committee promises that everything will be "all right" in London. Our own cablegram from that city was not couched in erms so hopeful, but represented the condholders there as by no means disposed to ratify the proposition.
Our article of a few days ago repeating what we had told the bondholders long

go-namely, that Repudiation stands be-and Rejection—has attracted some atten-The Norfolk Lawimark quotes from following little paragraph:

"If the creditors have not been 'stricken with dictal blindness,' to use General Case's famous frame, they will hasten to accept terms whose section will assuredly be followed by repudi-The Laudmark is no repudiationist, yet

mments upon our remark as follows:
here is little use minoing words over this
ect. The settling business has reached its
state. Now, or not at all. To repudiate the agreement made by the Oloots Committee and the Advisory Board is to be at war with right and so fly a plain, behest bargain. We should held the same view of the General Assembly if it should refuse to railly the work of the State

The Durance says that 'repudiation stalks and 'the rejection of the latest proposition the settlement of the dout. On that point is people think that repudiation doesn't like behind,' but is well abreast of the proposit referred to. And, what's more, the Discussion referred to and, what's more, the Discussion that there should be even one our dant voice raised in Virginia under present trying circumstances. It was

nt trying circumstances. It was ate that Mr. Massar's suggestion infortunate that Mr. Massar's suggestion and not been seted upon and our mouths rept closed until the bondholders had seen heard from. It might have made one heard from. It might have made ones difference. We do not know that it reculd have done so. But at any rate it less seem to us to be clear that the alternative before our creditors is truthfully tated by the Landmark in the words. Now or not at all." We do not think it is penaltic to induce the people of Virials to offer botter terms. They have bely own ideas upon the subject, and do of ears a baubse for the opinions of alls entiles either here or in England, hery knew that their representatives

agreed to pay to their creditors, to be transported to England, a sum of money which would buy something like one twelfth of all the real estate in Virginia at its assessed valuation. They know that they have for years been harassed by the endholders. They certainly know that hey are in no bumor to submit to any

ing." We await further news from ondon in the hope that all is not yet lost. We have said nothing concerning the Lendon Times's article referred to in a cablegram in our issue of yesterday. That paper is the "Thunderer" when it treats ubjects it understands. But it knows nothing about Virginia people. Its de-claration is ludicrously untrue when it says the business community of this State will insist upon a settlement giving the condholders better terms.

A Significant Interrogatory. In the United States Supreme Court on Monday, Mr. N. W. Bliss, of Chicago, was arguing the point that the tariff law was unconstitutional because the toba bate section was omitted from it as signed by the President, when Justice BRADLEY

put to him the following significant interrogatory. Justice BRADLEY said : "Your position, then, is that wherever an en-rolling cierk, by a xident or by Irand, happens to omit a section of a law, although that law is reported to the President and signed as a law,

"Mr. Blice : Yee, sir."

Justice Brancer did not commit himself on Mr. Buss's point, but his interrogatory, stated as it is, conveys to our mind the impression that he will hold the reverse of that point to be good law. Think of the power such a decision would throw into the hands of the clerks and other officers of both houses. We have always held the opinion that the Supreme Court would refuse to go behind the Journal of the House of Representatives, or behind the signature of the proper officers of the House of ntatives, or behind the signature of the President of the United States.

Both Silverites. Mr. Cause and Mr. Muns are both in favor of the unlimited coinage of silver, or, we suppose we might say, of the free coinage of silver. We would not do Mr. Mills the injustice to class him amongst monometallists. He could not get fifty votes in the Democratic caucus of next Saturday if he were to array himself with the enemies of silver degislation. Twenty-odd Democratio State conventions stand behind Messrs. Minns and Caise on this question. When we read-as we did in the papers of yesterday—that the Counis to resume our attitude of defence of the | cil of the Textile Factory-Workers' Assoniation favor the remonetization of silver in France as the only means of saving their trade from ruin, we may be sure that light is breaking upon the world on this subject. and that Messrs, Mills and Carsp stand in that light.

We do not speak by authority in classing Messrs. Mills and Carsp as silverites or favorers of free coinage; but we have no doubt on the subject. We shall hasten to state correctly the position of either of them if either is erroneously placed in this

All the proceedings of the New York State Democratic Committee yesterday go to show that the members are in thorough sympathy with Governor Hull.

TENNESSEE'S CONVICT TROUBLE. White Miners Attack Negroes-A Reign of Terror-State Action.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

NARNYHLE, TENN., December I.—The following special was received from Knoxville, Tenn., last night: Information reached this place to night of more trouble in the mining region at Oliver Springs. This is one of the places where the stockade and other property were burned and the convicts released. There has been another reign of terror there during the last three or four days. It started Friday night, when the free miners got on a big drunk, shouldered their Winchesters, and marched on the bouses where the negro miners were employed.

It will be remembered that when the convicts were turned loose the Cumber.

of our sister States.

The people demand a better railroad law and they should have it, and we believe it will be given to them very cheerfully.

The indications are that during this session we shall hear a great deal about the coyster industry. Certainly legislation in that direction seems to be needed, but we do not hope for the best results possible until the planters and tongers "pool their differences" and come to the General Assembly in a fraternal spirit, bringing the draft of a bill which will afford the cyster-beds the protection they so much need and relieve the Treasury of the Commonwealth of all the cost of supporting the cyster navy. If these two points can be arranged the leasehold for planters will no doubt be modified and greatly to their advantage, and due protection can be provided for the ratural beds.

The people demand a better railroad law and they should law with the convicts were turned loose the Cumberland Mining Company, through its president, Captain Renfro, of Atlanta, announced that it would employ free labor immediately, and every miner, white or reclored, to be had was put to work. Things moved peaceably until Friday, when the white miners determined to run off the negroes. They attacked their houses, firing hundreds of shots, and gave the negroes notice that if they did not leave within twenty-four hours all would be killed. A number of negroes fied in terror. Others more bold called on the president of the company to protection. He secured the names of ten of the lead-terror. Others more bold called on the president of the company to protection. He secured the names of ten of the lead-terror. Others more bold called on the president of the company to protection. He secured the names of ten of the company to protect the rain and the president of the company to protect the rain and statemine determined to run off the negroes. They attacked their houses, firing hundreds of shots, and gave the negroes notice that if they did not leave within twenty-four hours all would be killed. A

rants against the ten men be dismissed was refused.

There are now no men at work. Monday evening, the president of the company says, there was more than enough work for both white and colored. He says the men were kept separate and that there was no occasion for the stack on the colored miners. Further, he says, he had work for at least 100 men more than he could get. His company is riuch chagrined at the act of the men when it had announced its intention to have nothing more to do with the convicts. It is now probable that the convicts will be taken back. The men whose names the company has as engaged in the riot will be prosecuted to the bitter end. The negroes had a marvellous escape from the bullets, which went entirely through their cabins. THE STATE AUTHORITIES ACT.

which went entirely throats acritically ac them against whatever opposition may be offered. Their capture has already cost the State \$9,699.

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Two Parties of Avengers, but They Falled to Connect—The Ortme.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., December 1.—The county jail, situated in the very centre of the city, was surrounded by a mob of 300 inturiated people shortly before miduight last nightshirsting for the blood of Charles Bissow, confined in its wells. The man is an all-around criminal, and this latest crime was an outrageous assault on a little girl named Blanche Staten, seven years of age, living in the northeastern part of the city. A few men gathered in the rear of a salcon in the same portion of the city, and this was soon added to. A descent was made upon the jail by fifty sturdy fellows, and in the march a force of 200 men joined the party. The jail, a flimay old tructure, was easily entered, but the mob got no further than the strong doors in the office. At one time they were upon the point of going through these doors with the aid of sledge-hammers and crowt-bars, but the Shoriff and a posse of officers cleared the room by a hard effort, and the mob soon after dispersed.

When Bissow was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday he pleaded guilty in a nonchalant sort of way, and also acknowledged to the officers that about a year ago he had assaulted Daisy Wright, a child about five years old, a crime that caused great excitement at the time, especially as her assaultant was neither arrested box known.

Hic last crime of this kind was continued.

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Hir last crime of this kind was comnitted last Saturday, when he took the
ittle Staten grit, aged seven, from the
company of her brother by threats, forced
as to go into a freight-car with him, and
here committed the crime, from which
he child will not spon recover.

Two lyaching parties were organized
ast night, but they failed to comised, and
he larger body was waiting the coming of
the other, while the latter was already at
the jail. This morning Bissow was sen-

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MRS. J. W. WHITE, President. MRS. J. W. WHILE Miss REATHA PERKINSON, Secretary. de 2-1t*

THE MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA, SECRETARY AND TREASURER'S OFFICE, RICHNOND, VA., November 30, 1891. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TEMPLE ASSOCIATION will be held in St. Albans Hall on MONDAY, December 7, 1891, at 7 o'clock P. M. W. B. ISAACS, de 1-td. Secretary and Treasurer.

RICHMOND, Va., November 17, 1891.

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COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Richmond, Va., on the 2d
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1891, at 3 P. M., and be reopened December
3, 1891, at 10 A. M.

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R. BROOKE, Secretary. R. BROOKE, Secretary.

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tesolution of the stockholders at their meeting
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